CONSUL-GEN'L LEE. COURTS ABOUT HIM PUBLISHED VESTERDAY GROUNDLESS,

HE MAY LEAVE NEXT WEEK. MAY YET DECIDE TO TAKE MRS. LEE AND MISS LEE WITH HIM.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN PLAN.

over Literature for the Business-

It is well known that s made reports from time nd the condition of affairs. foundation in fact,

e Middle Western, West-States supported Bryan, a large element of them him and the free-silver

SHENANDOAU RAILWAY SERVICE.

The Southern to Put On Two Trains

Daily, Executive

assed, as there is no deal with it exclusively | Shanghal, China.

telegraph, and the Richmond end of it telegraph, and the Richmond end of it smiles sweetly over it.

If N. B. S. could be injected into the Cabinet he would be out of Colonel J. D. B.'s way as an aspirant for the commissionership of internal revenue, now filled by a Boltocrat, who succeeded Joc Miller, of West Virginia. If Scotz fails of the Cabinet, it is settled that he will get the commissionership, and Brady, who is also after this nice, fat job, would be defeated. In that event the latter be defeated. In that event the latter would have to fall back on the Richmond collectorship, for which, it is said, there are other applicants.

PERSONAL. Hon. Connally F. Trigg, ex-member of Congress from the Ninth Virginia Dis-trict, is in the city, and in his old quar-ters at the Metropolitan. R. R. Paynter, Virginia; E. D. Clopton. ichmond; W. H. Echols, Virginia, Na-

Major Jed. Hotehkiss, of Staunton, is in the city, stopping at the Regent.

R. W. Heath, Norfolk, Hotel Johnson.
Mrs. James Rice, Warrenton, Va., is at the Wellington.

the Wellington. J. Baidwin, Raleigh, N. C.; J. R. Mc-J. Baidwin, Raleigh, N. C.; J. R. Memeral Lee did not visit the
to-day. The Cuban matter
be the last subject touched
President in his message,
to several days yet before
excusion to consult General
situation in that country,
will be at all necessary for

condition of affairs
He has, bowever, giala; J. E. Taylor, North Carolina, St.

Hon. George Shackelford, ex-member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Orange county, is in the city, and to-day made a call on Senator Martin.

the New York Herald to- CONCESSION FROM THE PORTE.

for intervention would not | Wives and Children of Turco-Americans Permitted to Leave.

coupled, that he will The Department of State has received ana. He has no idea official advices that, through the efforts ce Congress to take of Minister Terrell, at Constantinople matter, and he may the Vall of Aleppo has been instructed by the Sublime Ports to permit boxs in

chann matter, and he hay clean the latter part of hid before Congress meets, decide to take Mrs. Lee with him, but he ans apleted his plans further d in the Dispatch of yester in the Dispatch of yester in the Dispatch of yester in the St. Paul Institute, at Taraus, conducted by American missionaries.

Secretary Olney to-day received a cablegram from Minister Terreil that twenty-six women, the wives of naturalized the Spanish Government with General Lee on active and the Spanish Government is a spanish of the Government of the Go and the various and connected with it at the departure of all persons on whose account application for permission to leave the country is made.

This is the first substantial fruit of the country is made.

nticiy toconthe concession recently secured by Minister Terrell in behalf of the swives and
families of Turks who have been naturalized in the United States.

SECRETARY HERBERT'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, November 77 .- The following official statement was given out

port, he said that all reports of this chars will now be dropping in winter quarters and presiness of the last session and the fact that the Secretary has received data on various subjects from naval bureau chiefs. What features of the regular Democrats, supported Bryan, Sewall, in the city, but those of are decidedly in favor as early as possible for devising means to carry. and prepare for a retest in 1900. One of the
e considered at this proor at some future time,
esthming a campaign at
business-men of this

A mistake in one of the Secretary, although
it is in positive terms, shows that the
writer had at information whatever upon
which to base his guesses."

The Secretary's annual report will be
published in the morning newspapers of

SHENANDOAH RAILWAY SERVICE.

se many now, whether tribute his defeat.

will be asked to discuss Baltimore and Ohio Raffroad Company, the binaugurated by means usiness-men can be won of the regular Democracy. It is probably by the results of the regular Democracy. pany, will relinquish that road on De-cember 1st, and the Southern rallway will, from that date, operate it in con-nection with its present line from Wash-ington to Straeburg, making a through route from Washington to Harrisonburg, with a double daily train service, except Sunday. This will give the Shenandoah Valley a better rallroad service than has

CONSULAR APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Thomas S. Doyle to Represent the Country at Beirut.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 27 .-The President has appointed Thomas S. Doyle, of Virginia, Consul at Beirut, Syliscussed, as there is no ent will make it a fea- ria, and E. T. Williams, of Ohio, in-terpreter at the consulte-general at

Doyle was recently the superin-

To Christen the Vicksburg.

WASHINGTON, November 27.—The Navy Department is informed that Miss Addie Trowbridge, daughter of the Mayor bristen the gunboat named after that ity, to be launched at Bath, Me., with

Naval Orders of Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 27 the following-named officers will be d

WASHINGTON, D. C. November 3. The following-named officers will be delabed from duty as indicated, and ordered to the Brooklyn, December by: Captain properly prospect of doing much so dishout of a leading Demodere that this plan will be delabed from duty as indicated, and ordered to the Brooklyn, December by: Captain properly prospective that the campaign of literarchic also be vigorously prospective. The following-named officers will be delabed from duty as indicated, and ordered to the Brooklyn, December by: Cook, from Bureau of Navigation to command; Lieutenant N. E. Mason, it can be deathed from the Brooklyn, December 1. Cook, from Bureau of Ordnance (executive officers) and the more and some their customers in all another country to follow their as it will be their interest to Cabinet Talk.

Results here now have it that sed! Young an editorial-writer we York Herald, is being contained and afterwards published in the Young and McKinley ward of Senator Quay, by will be pressed, on the ground and afterwards published in the Young and other and afterwards published in the Young and other and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young and other and and afterwards published in the Young was to China under Grant, and the Young and t

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	16.00 Men's OvercoatsClosing-Out Price	8.00	
	18.00 Men's OvercoatsClosing-Out Price	9.00	
	20.00 Men's Overcoats	10.00	
	22.00 Men's Overcoats	11.00	
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CONDITION OF THE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE.

Next Legislature-The Tax on Fer-

RALEIGH, N. C., November 27,-(Spe clai.)-The Legislative Committee of the Agricultural Board, appointed to examinthe Agricultural Department and the Agricultural and Mechanical College, met to-day to make recommendations to the Legislature. The committee consists of W. S. Primrose, Cyrus Thompson, J. R. McClure, E. R. Alken, and N. B. Brough ton. It finds the college in very satisfactory condition, with 230 students present for duty. It recommends no special appropriation, but, of course, expects the regular annual appropriation of \$16,000, which is about one third of the income college, the other two thirds coming from the United States and from student fees. It will call the attention of the Legislature to the need for an infirmary, or hospital; a large auditorium, and a building giving more space for the chemical department, but will not ask for any appropriation for these buildings. The board will recommend, as regards the affairs of the Board of Agriculture, that the Legislature reduce the tax per ton on fertilizers to 20 cents per ton, it being now 25 cents. This is done to re-duce the revenue of the department to the lines prescribed by Judge Seymour, of the Federal Court, he having ruled that the department can only collect revenue enough to pay for the inspection and analysis of fertilizers, and the ne-cessary expenses in giving information regarding these. The committee finds that the average cost for each of the past four years was about \$25,000, and the average receipts about \$25,000. The committee recommends that the Legislature appropriates \$1,500 annually for holding farmers' institutes, in view of the large and increasing interest shown in them.

STATE TAXES.

Five counties have not as yet paid in all their State taxes. At the Treasury it is said none of the sheriffs are yet sued, as all are expected to pay by next The balances are all said to The Republicans are seeking to make

appear that the Populists are hungry for office. The Populists say that the Republicans are trying to cleak their own sentiments by such statements. Tramps are quite numerous in this State now, but luckily, follow the main railway lines.
Wheat-sowing is actively in progress.
Much was sown early in the month.
There is a little complaint of insects.

Twenty thousand copies of the Month-ly Bulletin of the Agricultural Department are now sent out. Much fron-ore from the mines at Ore Hill is being shipped to the furnace at It is said that the term of the new or dditional magistrates begins the 1st of

next April.

NEXT LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature meets Wednesday, January 5th. The following Tuesday, the 12th, the Speaker of the House will have the vote for Governor counted. It can be announced that day, and if it be desired the Governor can be inaugurated on the 13th. As yet the date is not fixed. There is some difference of opinion as to whether the act of 1833 ap-

MACHINEST AND URINITY

A. Thorac and many and measurement and the state of the control of the co